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Griffs and Yanks Split Dual Bill-Morgan to Join Team Mates

Morgan Leaves Capital to Rejoin Team Mates

Second Baseman Likely to Play Tomorrow—Suspension Lifted in One Week.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

Griffmen Face Tough Week, Playing Six Games During Next

By WILLIAM PEET.

Ray Morgan's suspension without pay was of short duration. Griff yesterday telegraphed the recalciterant second baseman to report in Boston Sunday night for a

Morgan left on a late train last night and it would not be surprising if he was given orders to play second base tomorrow.

Manager Griffith's actions in suspending Morgan and recalling him within one week's time, has caused a lot of comment. There are those who believe the Old Fox is making a mistake, pointing out that Neff's blunder during Friday's game and his removal in order to make room for Morgan will take all the heart out of the Virginia

It is also claimed that Morgan has not been sufficiently punished fair, 7 to 2. for failure to observe training rules, and is ctting off lightly.

While not apholding Morgan (he got just what was coming to him), the writer is of the opinion that in his side. recalling the Baltimore boy the Old
Fox is not only acting wisely, but
for the best interests of his ball

Capt. Macdonald's band started right
after Risdon, and in the opening chapter
scored three runs. "Chuck" Dampier hit
for two bases into left field, Dodge hit a

season is far enough advanced to permit of no experimenting. If Griffmen are to make a spurt for first place honors, games must be won, and, incidentally a lot of them. The Old Fox, in order to win must put on That Ray Morgan is a better second That Ray Morgan is a better second baseman than Douglas Neff no fair-minded fan will gainsay.

he will not be used. That Griff believes Ray is in shape goes without saying, else ball with a gold compass and square in the would not have ordered Morgan to the center—the Masonic emblem. Score:

join the club.

This talk about Neff losing heart by being benched because of fielding errors is all bosh. Neff is not that kind of a chap. If anything, it will help him in the future. Neff must learn by experience just as did Morgan, and right now Morgan is needed, for during the present week the Nationals have a stiff schedule of games to play. oin the club.

schedule of games to play.

Morgan has been punished for his foolishness. The six days' lay-off has taught him a lesson. Neff, meanwhile, filling in nicely, indicates that for future purposes, the Griffmen have a mighty

The writer happens to know from personal observation that Morgan during the spring training in Charlottes-ville and throughout the early months ville and throughout the early months of the season, particularly during the first Western trip, took the best possible care of himself. His work showed it in every respect.

The writer also believes that from this out Morgan will play real big Thompson, p. 4

this out Morgan will play real big league baseball, and Washington fans

emith said that he believed it is a renalarial fever.

Just how long Ainsmith remains in the Capital is not known. days.

Six games during the next three days, against the Boston Red Sox and starting tomorrow, is the program mapped out for the Griffmen and the locals' pitching staff will be taxed to

Both Joe Engel and Booth Hopper will be pressed into service, for they are sure to be needed. At the same time, the Red Sox twirlers will also be put to the test, and these six games uld prove interesting.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 3, St. Louis, 8; Kansas City, 7.

GAMES TODAY. e at Newark.

Pittaburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Kansas City. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Auto Race to Rickenbacher.

die Rickenbacher, driving a Maxwell, this afternoon won the thirty-mile auto race over a two-mile dirt oval. His time was 4 hours 56 minutes, an average of 74.70 miles per hour. Eddie O'Donnell, in a Duesenburg, finished second, and Tom Alley, niso piloting a Duesenburg, was

O'Donnell's time was 4 hours 3 minutes 21 seconds and Alley's 4 hours 12 minutes 31 seconds and seven-teenths.

Dario Resta, who was a strong favorite for the event, dropped

HANDED DEFEAT

'Tommy" Thompson Hurls Airtight Ball and Templers Land Masonic Game.

Templars and the Outlanders yesterday at American League Park Capt. Mike

Tommy Thompson was at his best, and held the Outlanders off until the sixth inning. In this frame, after the first man was out, he hit the next batter and walked Spicer, and on an infield out and an error Risdon scored the first run for

single into right that scored Dampier, and "Curly" Byrd hit into the right garden, scoring Dodge. Byrd stole second and on Bryan's hit to left tried to score, but was out at the plate on a good peg by Torney.
Risdon settled down after the first and
held the Templars off until the fourth,

tution of a well-trained athlete, and the pastime and between innings played the chances are that the minute Morgan was suspende the joy riding ceased.

Unless Morgan is in shape to play ball plate and presented each player with plat

OUTLANDERS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E,
Sticer, 26	. 3		1	3	1	1
Torney, If	4	0		1	6	0
Walker, cf	4	0		3	1	
McCarthy, rf		1	2	1		0
Leverton, 5b	3	1	2	2	2	
McLarren, Ib	2	0	0	6		2
Kirk. 98	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hardoster, c	2	0	0	2	1	1
Saser, c		0	0	2		0
Risdon, p		1		1	1	0
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The second	-	-	-	-	-	-

*Batted for McLarren in the ninth. TEMPLERS.

Sloux City, Iowa, July 3 .- Ed-

In the annual ball game between the

Old Fox Griffith and His Three Best Twirlers



Shaw, Johnson, and Boehling were the pitchers early this season picked on whom Manager Griffith would have to depend during the season. Or shown consistent winning form. Shaw is a rank in-and-outer, while for been unable to get started. Griff is confident that before the campaign ss with the real stuff, both of whom to date have been a disappointment

Old Fox, in order to win must put on That Ray Morgan is a better second That Ray Morgan is a better second baseman than Douglas Neff no fairminded fan will gainsay. Morgan has committed no henious grime. It is true that he has been guilty of indescretions, but two weeks of joy riding cannot undermine the constitution of a well-trained athlete, and the chances are that the minute Mor-Victory Over Chicago Charley White Boone's belt was a drive through right center, and was fumbled along

Best of Ten Rounds in New York City.

THE FANS ARE SATISFIED

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Formerly Heavy-weight Champion of the World. New York, July 3.—By the narrow mar gin of one round the best of it Freddie Weish, light-weight champion of the fight with Charley White, of Chicago, at Brighton Beach tonight. It was one of the cleverest light-weight fights I have witnessed in a number of years.

White-made a grand finish in the ninth and tenth rounds, but it lacked just shade of geting him a draw. Whi undoubtedly is a great fighter with a wicked punch in both hands. But Welsh's wonderful cleverness was too much for the hard-hitting Chicago lad

If White had only started his rally earlier in the fight I believe he would have beaten the Englishman, Instead of rushing the veteran Welsh and leading laid back and tried to counter. W

Local Sporting Events Tomorrow

TRACK AND FIELD GAMES-Potomac Park, near Bathing Beach, at

BASEBALL-Machinists vs. Congress Heights, of the Potomac League,

RACING-Montgomery County Agricultural Society at Rockville, Mc.,

GOLF-Bannockburn Golf Club, Miniature Tournament, for members

Chevy Chase Club-36-hole Medal Play Tournament, for members only,

Columbia Country Club-Handicap Scotch twosome in morning and handi-

Kirkside Golf Club-Holiday Sweepstakes Tournament, for members only. Washington Country Club-Ministure Tournament and Handicap Sweep-

Washington Suburban Club-Mixed Scotch foursomes, for members, and exhibition match between Donald Ball, professional at the club, and Edward B. Eynon, jr., and Fred McLeod, professional at Columbia.

TENNIS-Closed tournament, Dumbarton Club and Washington Railway

2 p. m.; trotting and pacing races. Brightwood Driving Club, at

only, beginning at 9 a. m.; finals in Harvest Home Tournament be-

and 18-hole handicap against par for members handicapped at 13 or less, and same for members handicapped at 13 or more.

cap four-ball match in afternoon. Miniature Tournament, beginning

SWIMMING MEET-Bathing pools, Potomac Park, 11 a. m.

Brightwood, D. C., 2 p. m.; trotting and pacing races.

SHOOTING-Medal tournament at White Flyers' Gun Club all day.

American League Park at 10 a. m.

and George James, of the same club.

Suburban Tennis League-Petworth vs. Benedicts, 9 a. m.

and Electric Company.

WINS NEW YORK BATTLE.



FREDDY WELSH, Light-weight champion of the who defeated Chicago Charley last night in a ten-round battle.

Welsh's for his great battle aginst the slugger of the West. He was playing with dynamite all through the battle.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

FIRST ROUND—They rushed out of their corners in a cliuch. For a full thirty seconds they battled away at close quarters, White doing all the work. While no damage was done, White did what work there was They broke away and Freddy popped with a long left to the face. Welsh ducked a wicked left awing, and another effect followed. White ripped a hard right to the bedy and another clinch followed. Welsh slipped as they rushed, and the bell followed. It was even.

SECOND ROUND—They rushed out. Weish clipped White with a left to the jaw. They went into a clinch, White doing all the work. Weish blocked all he offered. White hooked a left to the body. Weish returned with two lefts to the face. There was little fighting in this round. Honors even. THIRD ROUND-They went into a clinch and it took Referee Boche ten seconds to separate them.
Welsh stabbed with a left to the face and White
returned with a right cross to the jaw and then
clinch followed clinch. They did a lot of fancy
sparring, but very few blows were landed. Welsh
led with a left, clinched, and White sent two lefts
to the body. Freddy jabbed with his left and took
a hard left to the jaw. The fact that Welsh did
the leading in this round entitled him to the round.

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FOURTH ROUND—Tey fell into a clinch. A
left hook to the jaw sent Welsh back. Another
clinch and the referre had to break them. Both
were short with lefts to the head. Welsh ducked
a weked left swing, and in the clinch that followed
White had the better of the fighting. With a wild
swing White took the aggressive at this stage and
made Welsh back up. All White.

the other end of the bridge the second,
to 3.

Sherrod Smith had slightly the best of
Ralph Stroud in the opening struggle,
but Brooklyn won only on a reversed decision by Umpire Byron in the eighth.

In the second Wheat was the only
Dodger able to solve Teogram's shoots to
any extent, while the Giants were able
to bunch their hits off Appleton and

made Welsh back up. All White,
FIFTH ROUND-They did a lot of sparring at
the start and finally Welsh jabbed two lefts to the
face and they went into a clinch. Frieldy got he
left working here and got two more in. White was
wild with a left and Welsh stabbed another to the
face. Another straight left made White's nose
bleed, giving Welsh the chance to draw first blood.
White hooked a left to the bead but it was high.
Welsh put a right to the band but missed with
a right and left that followed. Welsh's round. SIXTH ROUND—Welsh stabled with a left at the start of the sixth and then plobed twice to the head. Weigh kept his left hand popular. While could not get army from it. Weigh kept his left hand popular. While could not get army from it. Weigh kept his left hand popular. While could not get army from it. Weigh from the round and if was Wolsh's round by a light mangin.

HOUND SEVEN-Weigh started off with a long little of the seventh and they fell into a check. They exchanged helt to the head and then Freedry labbed two lefts to the head and then Freedry labbed two lefts to the head and then Freedry labbed two lefts to the head and then Freedry labbed two lefts to the head and then Freedry labbed two lefts to the head and then round a head right to the per and

then fell into clinch. Freddy repeated the a second later, drawing the blood again with

ness through this round earned him the eyen honors, NINTH ROUND—They exchanged long lefts to the face and a minute later Welsh was wild with a left and right to the head. He then whipped a left to the body that landed. They exchanged lefts and fell into another clinch. They stepped back, swapped lefts and fell into a clinch again, White hooked a hard right to the isw and made Welsh hang on. Another left to the head and Welsh clinched again. White hooked another left to the head and Welsh hung on for dear life. It was well white's round by a big margin.

TENTH ROUND—They shock hands at the start.

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TENTH ROUND—They shock hands at the start of the tenth and they fell into a clinch. They steeped back, led lefts and both were short. Welsh then popped a left to the law and they both fell into a clinch. White started swinging both hands to the bead, but Weish blocked them. White hooked a left to the head, but missed welsh missed another left by clever ducking and then picked off a wicked right that spoiled a knockout. Welsh was short with a right to the isw and they fell into a clinch. A lot of infighting followed with honors even. Welsh did a lot of clever boxing here and blocked every blow that White had. White deserved the honors in this round.

GIANTS SPLIT BILL **BEFORE LARGE CROWD**

Brooklyn, July 3.-The Giants and Dodgers split a double-header before a crowd of 20,600 today, the Dodgers tak-ing the first, 2 to 1, and the team from

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Batteries-Stroud			
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Second game-		A CHARLES	R. H. E
New York	1300		1-4 II
Brooklyn.,			
Batteries-Toureau			
and Miller. Umpi	re-Meser.	Byron a	nd Easte.

Griff's Nationals Win the Opening Game, But Lose Second to Yankees, Johnson Pitching

Walter Johnson Forced to Finish First Contest and Toil All of Second.

ERRORS DEFEATED HIM

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, July 3.-It must be a grievous thing for a fresh laid parent to have to go home and tell the miracle a tale of defeat. True the miracle may not fully comprehend the dolorous news, but that makes no difference to the parent.

Take Walter Johnson, sr. Now Walter has to go back to Washington, D. C., to notify Walter Johnson, jr., that papa could not even beat the Yanks. It is very sad, particularly in view of the fact that papa had fondly anticipated doing omething of the kind.

The Kansas storm made two appearances against the home town boys up at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. He hurled the final frame of an eleven-inning con-test that was started early in the afternoon by some now long forgotten flinger, and while he abated the raging Yanks, he gets no credit for the deed.

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In the second struggle the associates of the proud parent threw the game away on him in the first inning and after that he just passed the time displaying the smoke on his fast one. The score in the opener was 8 to 7 in favor of the Washington around a first or of the washington.

some of them.

The first engagement was one of these hammer-and-tongs affairs. John War-hop, the Hibernian Aborigine, who had three consecutive victories to his credit, started out to underhand the Washing-ton boys, but he lasted very briefly. In the opening round Moeller singled, Foster doubled. Milan singled, and Gandil tripled; and after that John Warhop could scarcely be seen for heel dust as he tore for the shower bath.

Carol Brown, the pride of the boardwalk came along and suppressed the exwalk, came along and suppressed the ex-citement after the Griffers had tallied one more. Pipp and Boone assisted the Atlantic City Adonis to three runs in the

fourth with a couple of homers, and it looked as if an era of prosperity was about to overtake Carol. Pipp's punch was one of those American League homers that is not a homer at all in the National League, as it hit the rail of the right field stand and bounced back into the yard.

Hits Through Center. the fence by a few Fort Washington outfielders. A gent was on ahead New York...

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL Boston, July 3.-Philadelphia took the EIGHTH ROUND—Weish hooked a hard left to the head, but it was high, and Freddy then worked himself into close quarters. Only a few blows landed, and White had the better of those. Two long clinches followed, but mither landed a hard blow. White planted a hard right to the same spot. These blows made Weish hang on. Weish, ducked a wicked left hook and they fell into a clinch. A lot of hinghing followed, but meither landed any effective punches. Weish slipped onto his knees as he went away from a clinch, but when he arose he hooked a hard right to the jaw. Weish's cleverness through this round earned him the eyen honors.

NINTH ROUND—They exchanged long lefts to the

Batteries-Crowell and Lapp; Collins, Leonard and Thomas, Umpires-Messes, Nallin and Dincen.

Result in Figures.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	
Moeller, rf		1	2		
Foster. 3b	. 6	2	2		
Shanks, If		1	3		1
Milan, cf		1	2	1	
Gandil. 1b		1	2	11	
Neff. 2b		0		5	4
Henry, c			0	10	
McBride, sa		1	2	6	
Boehling, p		1	.1	0	1
Ayers, P		0	.0	0	3
Gallia, P		0		0	1
Johnson, p.*		0	1		
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NEW YORK.		R.	H.	PO.	1
High, cf	. 6	1	2	2	1
Peckinpaugh, ss		1	2	2	:
Maisel, 3b	. 5	1	1	1	3
Pipp, 1b,		1	3	14	
Cook, rf	4	1	1	1	3
Hartzell, H	5	0	1	2	
Boone. 20		1	1	3	1
Nunamaker, c	5				1
Warhop, p		0	0	0	
Brown. D		0		0	1
McHale, p			0		1
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opener was 8 to 7 in favor of the Washington crowd and 4 to 1 in favor of the Yanks in the second game.

Walter ran into Ray Caldwell in the second and while Ray had no new honors of fatherhood to protect, he pitched grandly. It was an afternoon of home from and fretfulness with about 20,000 people present to see it all take place. The Washington boys annoyed Silk O'Loughlin to some extent in the second game and he was compelled to disperse some of them.

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NEW YORK.

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GORE BEATS DAVIS.

A. J. Gore defeated C. B. Da vis in the fourth round of the lower section of the tennis tourin two straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Gore displayed great form and won easily, as is indicated by the score. Play will be resumed tomorrow, and it is expected that the tournament will be concluded before nightfall.

LARGE CROWD SEE PHILLIES DIVIDE BILL

Beston: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Boston: 0 2 5 1 0 0 3 0 x-11 12 0 Batteries—Wyckoff. Haas, Knowlson and Lapp; Heffner, Wood, Gregg and Cady. Umpires—Messes. Dineen and Nallin.

Nationals and the Boston Braves split Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.-Before a Nationals and the Boston Braves split even on a double-header, the Phillies winning the first game, 4 to 1, and Boston

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

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YESTERDAY	r's RESULTS.
American.	National.
Vashington, 8; New York, 7 (11 in'gs). New York, 4; Washington, 1. Athletica, 7; Boston, 3. Boston, 11; Athletica, 0. Detroit, 9; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 3; Cheveland, 1. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 1. TODAY	Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1. New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

en route to the club house at about 2:35 p. m., which happened to be the Yanks' end of the fifth. Birdie Cree batted for Brown and got a single, while High was safe on an ina single, while High was safe on an infield error. Griff thereupon waved Joe aside, not because it was Joe's error, but Griff felt that disaster impended.

Ayres came in and survived through a fielders choice on Peck, which filled the bases, and a force out by Maisel which tallied a run.

Opening Combat Goes Eleven

Innings, Griffmen on Top,

8 to 7.

M'BRIDE FEATURES GAME

Joe is left-handed and rather portly.

and very pleasant, but he was last seen

Hits a Triple.

Then Pipp pasted him for a triple to left center and Ayres rode away. Pipp's poke scored two. Bert Gallia arrived and abated the side with only one out

and a man on third.

Marty McHale, the sorrel thrush, took

charge of the pastime, and began by
passing John Henry, who reached third
on a brace of infield outs, but Doc Cook
had to step back against the right field
wall for Moeller's maul to close the in-

and expunged one party in the eleventh, but then George McBride smote a homer into the left field stand. George McBride

gets a home-run about every third year of his existence. Griff then took no further chances on the ball game. He sent for Papa John-son, who hit for Gallla and got a single, but nothing came of the matter. Walter hurled the final frame and retired the

tion.
In the first frame of the second ame Walter found the bases loaded on him. Peckinpaugh beat out an infield hit, Pipp and Cook walked, and Hartzell beat out a blow which developed a bad throw from Neff, scoring two. Cook got to third and Hartzell to second but Boone could not below. to second, but Boone could not help.
Old Nick Altrock, who had been
boxing and wrestling himself on the coaching lines during the afternoon, cast asparagus at a decision by "Silk" O'Loughlin in the second inning and was effaced from the scene. "Silk" threatened other members of the Washington cast with extinction if

Cleverness of Champion Stops
Punches of the Windy
City Battler.

It is no outfielders. A gent was on ahead of Luther. In the fifth frame, however, Carol lost track of himself, and the Griffs grabbed him for a trio of tallies. Among other things, Carol forced in a run by hitting a visiting party with a pitched ball. Griff also was the manual party with a pitched ball. Griff also was the manual party with a pitched ball. Griff also was the washington plitcher while all this was going on mits.

CROWD PRESENT

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WHITE SOX HURLERS **WEAK; TIGERS WIN**

Detroit, July 3.—The collapse of Comiskey's million dollar pitching staff in the sixth today proved the downfall of Chicago, the Tigers winning, 9 to 4. The locals came from behind in this inning, put two men on

bases, and drove Russell from the mound. The visitors started the game off with four runs and drove Cavet to the showers. Boland, who took his place on the hill, held the Sox runless.

CHICAGO CUBS DIVIDE -**BILL WITH PIRATES**

Chicago, July 3.-The Cubs and Pirates

Into Cellar.

Baltimore, July 3.—Buffalo had a rather easy time with George Suggs today, defeating Baltimore, 9 to 6, and sending them into last place. Krapp, who started for Buffalo, was wild, and was relieved by Anderson.

Walsh and Tex McDonald, the demon home-run hitters, each added another in their bells, and McDonald also came through with a round-trip wallop.